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THE DAILY RECORD, STRoudSBURG—EAST STRoudSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1955

FIVE CENTS

Khrushchev Attacks U.S. Foreign Policy

Banner Employment Year Predicted For Local Area In 1956

Jobless Total Lowest Since Nov. 30, 1951

THE YEAR 1956 "shows promise" of being a banner employment year in this area. With New Year's Eve around the corner, John P. Dougherty, manager of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service office in East Stroudsburg, made this his prediction for the closing days of 1955.

According to the bi-monthly "labor market letter" published by Dougherty's office, "unemployment [as of mid-November] was at its lowest since Nov. 30, 1951."

Optimistic View

Taking an optimistic look into the future, the letter continues: "A favorable job market for applicants is projected by the manufacturing industries at least for the next two or three months. The apparel industry is expected to resume full employment in early January."

"Although there will be temporary layoffs of short duration in the manufacturing industries for inventory purposes, these will end by mid-January. During 1955 each report period showed higher employment than the corresponding periods for 1954. This is expected to continue at least for the next two months into 1956."

While employment was increasing, the "supply of labor" also was on the upswing, the report says. This phrase means, basically, the number of persons registered as unemployed with the PSES office who are available for employment.

530 Registered

In September when the last report was issued, the "supply" totaled 490 persons, the current letter says. In November there were 530 applicants registered at the office. Women accounted for nearly all of the increase.

The November total is a sharp decrease from the registration for November of 1954 when the service's "active file" listed 1,299 names.

The months of September, October and November are, customarily, months of change in the employment picture locally. Much of this is due to the shutting of many local resort hotels.

This year the traditional drop in employment was offset by increases in the number of jobs in manufacturing and construction industries, particularly the latter.

The year 1955 probably set a record for employment in one month, however, Dougherty's letter said. In July of this year the total number of employed persons was estimated at 19,500 in the Pocono Area—believed to be the highest employment level ever reached in the Monroe-Pike region.

Labor Survey

The year now ending will also be remembered for one other thing: it was the time when local labor officials, PSES workers and volunteers from the Junior Chamber of Commerce and schools in the area started a project to find out exactly how large the "labor pool" in this region is.

In carrying out this project, workers have had the supervision of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the work being done. The survey has "now reached the stage where statistical data gathered by the Central Labor Union will be compiled and analyzed by the Jaycees and the PSES," Dougherty said last night. The report should be ready some time in late January, he said.

Three Dionne Quints Leave To Visit Parents

MONTREAL, Dec. 29 (P)—Three of the Dionne quintuplets left here tonight for their home in Callander, Ont., and a New Year's reunion with the rest of their family.

Yvonne, Cecile and Annette slipped out of the West End apartment where they have been staying during the past week, avoiding reporters assigned to watch them.

Edwards said Marie, the fourth of the surviving quints, would not go for reasons of health. She spent several weeks in a Montreal hospital recently, suffering from over-fatigue.

"The (three) girls are going to see their parents to prove that there is no question of them drifting away from their family," Edwards told newsmen.

He made the announcement after three brothers of the quintuplets defended claims by the father, Oliva Dionne, that outsiders were splitting up the family.

Each of the girls received more than \$200,000 in trust funds when they became 21 years old this year.



GEORGE MAURER (left), reading clerk of the House of Representatives, and Edward E. Mansur, legislative clerk of the Senate, will read President Eisenhower's State of the Union Message to Congress. The President would normally read the message, but because of his recent illness his doctors have advised against personal presentation.

President Walks Two Miles Around Florida Naval Base To Start Conditioning Period

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 29 (P)—President Eisenhower—chipper and jovial—today belted golf balls, started to work on two oil paintings and strolled along the wind-whipped Truman Beach.

And near the end of the 55-minute, two-mile walk around the naval base here, the President's personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, smiled approvingly and told newsmen:

Statements Emphasize Prosperity

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (P)—Two Cabinet members stressed the prosperity theme today as 1955 drew toward its end.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks said "The business situation is one of general prosperity" and added: "The chances are bright that 1956 will be another record year. If both people and government act wisely we can have another good year."

Farmers Love Exception

He supplied a mass of figures which listed gains for virtually all elements of the population except farmers. He said farm income declined in 1955 "as prices received were lower and production costs were little changed from 1954."

Secretary of Labor Mitchell saluted 1955 as "the most satisfactory year for the American worker on record."

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Russia Won't Cut Arms Budget

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (P)—American officials said today Russia's new budget shows the Soviets will spend just as much money, if not more, in 1956 for modern arms, including atomic weapons.

This buildup of Soviet military power will go ahead at about the rate of the past two years, they said, despite the widely advertised Russian claim it is reducing defense spending by nearly 10 per cent next year.

Red Cross Chapter Accepting Contributions For Relief Of West Coast Flood Victims

THE MONROE County Chapter, American Red Cross, has been authorized to accept voluntary contributions toward meeting the needs of disaster victims in West Coast flood areas.

In a special message to Charles R. Bensinger, local chapter chairman, the chapter was advised that National Red Cross had assigned 115 trained disaster staff members to assist chapters in the flood areas. There were 57 shelters operated over Christmas, housing and feeding more than 20,000 people.

In early estimates of the damage, it was predicted that between 4,000 and 5,000 families would be sent to the Yuba City disaster fund.

At a special meeting of the church council last night, it was unanimously agreed that the check would be sent to the Yuba City disaster fund.

Red Plane Buildup In Asia Noted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (P)—Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, Far East Air Force chief, says latest intelligence estimates show the Communists have more than 7,000 aircraft in Asia. The United States has about 2,000 stationed there.

Kuter gave the intelligence estimates in an article written for the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, authoritative but unofficial service publication. He said "the Communist bloc now has almost one-third of its air power based in North Korea and behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains in other parts of the Far East."

This "massive buildup," Kuter wrote, "includes about 3,000 jet fighters, mostly MiGs; 500 to 700 IL-28 light jet bombers; 200 'obsolescent yet nevertheless serviceable long-range bombers,' (similar to the American B-57s) and 'numerous other jet and conventional aircraft.'

Hundreds Of MIG 15s

Since the end of the Korean War, Kuter said, intelligence reports show the Communists in North Korea have introduced hundreds of MIG 15s into North Korea and now base them on a vastly augmented air base complex. None of these bases existed at the end of the Korean War, he said.

Kuter wrote that the United States, adhering strictly to the armistice agreement, has introduced neither greater numbers nor newer types into the area south of the truce zone.

"As a result," he wrote, "the combat strength of FEAF's units south of the demilitarized zone has decreased. For example, light bombers which FEAF had based in Korea at the time of the armistice were World War II B-26s. B-26s have since become obsolete and are being replaced by modern light bombers—twin-jet B-57s. As a result, where B-26s were once based in strength in Korea, they have been withdrawn for state-side disposition and there is nothing which we can use to replace them in Korea. Their replacement B-57s must find bases in Japan, considerably removed from the Korean scene."

As an overnight rain left the skies overcast this morning so Eisenhower spent the pre-lunch period indoors where he started work on two oil paintings—one a Colorado mountain scene, the other a stream coursing through a meadow of flowers.

To Resume Normal Work

Eisenhower, conditioning himself for resumption of a normal work load at the White House, was up this morning at 7:30 a.m. and had breakfast a half-hour later.

On the menu were orange juice, a soft boiled egg, toast and coffee.

With the skies still overcast, the President turned after breakfast to painting, a favorite hobby. He set up his easel in the first floor study of his temporary home and got started.

He worked from a color photograph which he got from a magazine put out by the State of Colorado. He has a first-hand knowledge of the mountains there, having vacationed in the state last summer and fall as well as many times in previous years. He was in Denver when he suffered a heart attack Sept. 24.

Eisenhower is keeping work on government business to a minimum here in order to comply with his doctors' orders—as much exercise and general relaxation as possible.

A courier plane is scheduled to bring a mail pouch from the capital overnight and Eisenhower probably will put in some time tomorrow on a new draft of the State of the Union message he will send to Congress Jan. 5. The President himself does not plan to return to Washington until about Jan. 8.

Controls Diseases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (P)—The Department of Agriculture says two more vegetable diseases have been controlled with antibiotic sprays. The diseased checked were downy mildew of lima beans and late blight of tomatoes.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor, noted that the church council recognized the Christian charity showered upon many flood-stricken families of Grace Church during their own plight.

Toys Distributed

Pastor Wunder also reported a station wagon and a truck distributed Christmas toys to hundreds of children in this area with the help of Capt. Charles Baker of the Salvation Army.

The annual congregational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, with a congregational pot-luck supper preceding the meeting at 6:30 in the social rooms of the parish house.

New Yalta Papers Disclose Stalin Indicated To FDR Russia Wanted Own Way In Poland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (P)—Fresh evidence came to light tonight that the World War II partnership between Russia and the United States began to fall apart even before the guns stopped booming.

This was made clear with the publication of several dozen previously secret notes and messages related to the controversial Yalta conference.

First Major Conflict

Among those documents is a "secret and personal" message from the late Marshal Stalin of Russia to the late President Roosevelt indicating plainly that Stalin intended to have his own way of organizing a government for war-ravaged Poland which would be under Russia's thumb.

A dispute between Russia and the Western powers—the United States and Britain—over the future of Poland was in fact probably

the first major conflict of the long struggle that in the past 10 years has become to be known as the cold war.

Harriman Warning

Another message from Averell Harriman, then ambassador in Moscow, to Roosevelt, on April 2, 1945, reported growing "concern" over relations with Russia. Harriman said an "accumulation of minor incidents," beginning immediately after the Yalta conference ended, contributed to this concern.

He cited Soviet resistance to a proposal for American "air teams" and a "naval team" to visit "Soviet controlled territory for appraisal of bomb damage."

On another aspect of the foreign problems of that period, Ambassador Patrick Hurley messaged Roosevelt in February 1945 a top secret proposal that Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill meet Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

shek at New Delhi, India, to "clarify policies and strategies" and to boost morale in the China theater of war.

Hurley was ambassador to China at that time. The suggested conference was never held.

Omission Explained

The newly disclosed documents are contained in a 1,032-page book published by the State Department on "The Conferences at Malta and Yalta, 1945."

The vast bulk of the official papers in the huge volume were released last March in galley-proof form. It was understood at that time that all papers of substantial importance bearing on the Yalta conference were included.

Officials said then that such omissions as were made involved material which could still be harmful to foreign relations or to publication of which foreign governments had objected.

Attacks Ike For 'Crude Interference'

By Roy Essoyan

MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (P)—Nikita S. Khrushchev today made a blistering attack on all major aspects of American foreign policy, at one point accusing President Eisenhower of "crude interference" in Communist nations' affairs.

This was the first time since the Geneva summit conference that a top Soviet leader had so directly assailed the President.

Khrushchev said the President's Christmas message to Eastern European countries was an interference and incitement of passions which violated the spirit of Geneva.

Open Skies Rejected

The No. 1 spokesman for world communism also dismissed President Eisenhower's open skies arms inspection proposal, calling it "nothing more than military intelligence." He ridiculed Secretary of State Dulles as dealing in absurdities.

In all, it was one of the toughest speeches since the birth of the Geneva spirit. The Soviet Communist party boss said he wanted to remind the West of the recent Soviet hydrogen bomb test, and asserted the bomb's power can "be considerably increased."

"People who are trying to increase tension should remember the results of this test," he admonished.

Khrushchev once again accused the West of colonial aims. He charged Israel was threatening her Arab neighbors with the backing of "imperialists." He warned Middle East members of the Baghdad Pact that the Soviet Union considers the pact aggressive.

Increase War Danger

Khrushchev charged that the West's position on the German re-unification problem would increase the danger of war.

He spoke to the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) for 1½ hours. His address was preceded by one somewhat milder in tone from his traveling companion, Premier Bulganin. But Bulganin also accused the West of colonial designs and credited the Soviet Union for any easing of international tensions which may have been achieved in 1955.

"The Soviet government," he said, "stood and still stands for an end to the arms race and the outlawing of atomic weapons, and this extends to rocket weapons which recently have been developed into weapons of intercontinental power."

The Supreme Soviet adopted a resolution approving the Bulganin-Khrushchev reports on their tour of India, Burma and Afghanistan. The Parliament then concluded its special session and the 1,400 deputies headed for home. The Eisenhower Christmas message that drew Khrushchev's anger was a broadcast to Eastern European nations saying the American people recognized the trials of the people in those countries and were concerned for the restoration of freedom there.

Criticizes Harriman

Highway Department spokesmen complained that the cinders lost some of their effectiveness as new snow and sleet covered the roads again.

A skeleton crew was to be kept on duty all night, even though all of the county's roads were cindered and the sleet and rain stopped falling, assistant Highway Superintendent David Price said.

He said the amended measure would be presented to the full Senate Jan. 17, the day after the Upper Chamber resumes sessions.

Kessler added that the revised bill would impose the tax on the use of all commodities with the exception of take-home food and drugs for human consumption.

No Vaccine Outdated

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29 (P)—Gov. Leader today asked all Pennsylvanians to join in a New Year's resolution to drive their cars with safety during 1956.

The governor's resolution read: "Resolved: That I will drive my car in 1956 as if my life depended on it because it does."

George Predicts Farm Issue To Highlight 1956 Campaign

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 (P)—The Louis Schleifer Realty Corp. of New York has purchased the Adelphia Hotel for a cash consideration subject to a \$2,000

YMCA Drive Begins Next Wednesday

A large group of workers has been organized for the membership campaign of the Monroe County YMCA which opens Wednesday, Jan. 4, and continues through Jan. 16. The co-chairmen for the drive are Alex L. Benninger and Horace G. Walters.

The co-chairmen have been keeping close contact with the team captains since their recent divisional meetings to give them information on all details of the campaign. The goal is the enrollment of 500 members.

The team workers in the division headed by Rev. John A. Boller, follow:

Workers Named

Team 1—E. Rahn, captain; workers, Baron Rinchart, Claude Miller, Jack LeBar, Jack Coogan.

Team 2—Ward Keiper, captain; workers, Mrs. Karshner, Joe DeRenzis, Charles Miller, Dick Shook, Gerald Shanley Jr., Nelson Westbrook, Parke W. Kunkle, Wilmer Frisbie.

Team 3—Arthur Fry, captain; workers, Loring Cramer, Roger Dunning, Fred Schaeffer, Jesse Flory (part time), William Karshner.

Team 4—Mrs. J. LeBar, captain; workers, Henry Tucker, Cherry Rahn, Jean Wilson.

J. L. Cohen has three co-captains, H. Reader, Leon Koster and William Harris. He has also added an extra team with the following: S. Clair Smith, captain; workers, Kenneth Fritz, Emma Rinchart, John E. Watt, Richard Fredenberg, Warren Mikels. Personnel of the other four teams have been published in these columns.

Kistler Division

Thomas L. Kistler's division is made up with these workers:

Team 1—Gerald Snyder, captain; workers, Frank Lanterman, David Miller, Larry Schoenberger, Charles McMahon, William Dellaria.

Team 2—John Pennington, captain; workers, James Somers, Earl Campbell, William Clark, Dick Owens, Jean Farry, Larry Lamberti.

Team 3—Mrs. Clifford Heller, captain; workers, Mrs. W. R. Toewe, Mrs. J. L. Cohen, Mrs. Robert Keith, Mrs. Jessie Flory, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. Arthur Fry.

Team 4—Willard Goddard, captain; workers, Donald Snyder, Earl Miller, Charles Lanterman, Donald A. Gilpin, L. A. Boushell.

Yutz Division

The division headed by Herbert A. Yutz is composed of these workers:

Team 1—D. France, captain; workers, Carl Decker, William Hoffman, Elwood Walters, Charles Staples, Glenn Sanborn.

Team 2—B. Gorton, captain; workers, Jim Wilson, Peter Wyckoff, Henry Weider, Claude Arnold, Bert George.

Team 3—George Forster, captain; workers, Thomas Boner, William Metzgar, Clifford Cramer, Jacob Altemose, Roger Capwell, Merle C. Ostrom.

Team 4—Alberta Yutz, captain; workers, Rev. C. C. Levergoed, Billy Lambert, Marlene Allegar, Martha Yost, Helen Belcher, Henry Evans.

Safe-Driving Course Planned By Sunday School

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29 (UPI)—There's "Christian way" to drive an auto and Sunday School is just the place to teach it, Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of the Pittsburgh Methodist conference said today.

Bishop Wicke, head of the church's 116-member curriculum committee, said the group has approved a special unit of Sunday School lessons on safe driving for young people. The course is entitled "Safety — The Christian's Responsibility."

Bishop Wicke added:

"The purpose of the special unit is to present the safety viewpoint as it relates to the Christian ideal and to point older youth toward intelligent citizenship and driving stewardship."

No definite plans have been made for actual driving lessons, he said.

Timely Warning For New Year's

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UPI)—"Alcohol and gasoline don't mix." Washington area residents will read and hear this timely warning over and over again this New Year weekend.

They'll read it in newspapers and on liquor store and tavern cards. They'll hear it over the air.

It's all part of a concerted campaign by traffic and safety officials to reduce the number of accidents that are involved in the welcoming of a new year.

Vocational Aid Totals \$1,095,769

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UPI)—The Department of Welfare reports that more than three-fourths of the federal funds granted in the first 11 months of this year for vocational rehabilitation went to private, non-profit groups.

The department has announced "of the total of \$1,095,769...granted \$863,178 went to private groups located in communities in 42 different states or territories, the remainder to state agencies."



Robert A. Hanlin

Two County Sailors At Great Lakes

TWO Monroe County men who entered Navy service last October are now training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

They are James Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke, Stroudsburg RD3; and Robert A. Hanlin, son of Mrs. Edna Bumgarner, Bartonsville.

Duke is a graduate of Pocono Township High School and Hanlin attended Stroudsburg High School. Both men will appreciate mail from friends. Their addresses are: James Duke, SR4820781, Co. 616, Batt. 102, Reg. 10, Recruit Training Command, USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill.

Robert A. Hanlin, SR4820781, USNTC, 10th Reg. Batt. 101, Great Lakes, Ill.



James Duke



SHOP AT SEARS and SAVE

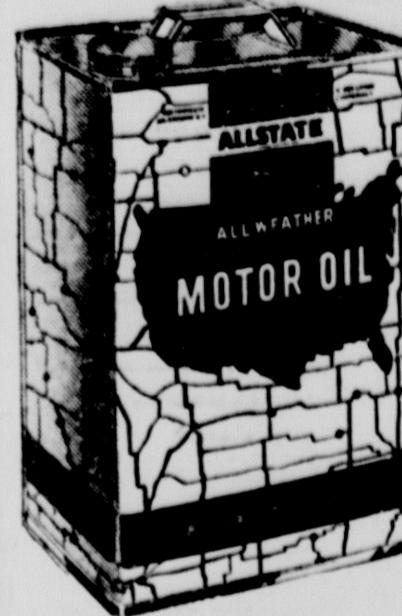
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WEDDING RING Values
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Installed
Smooth Satin plastic stays smooth, is
easy to clean. Embossed plastic panel,
rayon trim. Match beauty of your car!

Push-Button Car Radio 0.00



Plastic Covers
Colors Stay Bright and Gay!

Reg. 16.88
Only ... \$18.95
Installed

Smooth Satin plastic stays smooth, is
easy to clean. Embossed plastic panel,
rayon trim. Match beauty of your car!

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NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Now's the time to have Allstate silent traction tires installed on your car. The only tire that gives you more go in the snow. Now you can end the backsliding job of putting on chains. Excellent for better traction in the mud as well as snow. See these tires at Sears today!

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- 30% deeper tread for longer traction life.
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The Daily Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Spirit Of Christmas Should Prevail Into New Year With High Optimism

The last Christmas gift has been unwrapped, the last expressions of appreciation voiced, the last carol for the holiday season sung, but the happy days of Christmas week are being projected into 1956 as the spirit of optimism for the New Year continues to grow.

Unless something completely unexpected and unpredictable occurs, the New Year will provide a continuance of the peak levels at which our national economy has been operating.

This is the theme of the glad tidings offered us by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, whose departmental surveys provide the good news of consistent all-out production by such basic industries as iron and steel, aluminum, automobiles and trucks, and lumber.

Even a neophyte student of economy real-

izes that the business health of the country is linked indissolubly with that of the great leaders of production, and it must follow as the night the day that the multiple facts of the national economy cannot fail to reflect the bright lights turned on by the year-end surveys.

It is true that, being a cautious gentleman, Secretary Weeks has confined his confident analyses to the first half of 1956 alone, but as we mentioned earlier, such optimism must assure a superior business year short of some cataclysmic development now unforeseeable.

So, let the spirit of Christmas giving continue to prevail, as we await with confidence the arrival of another New Year.

This is no time for doleful croakings. Such pessimism we can leave to those who look at the world through dark-colored glasses.

Pacific Coast Floods, Again Brings Out Brotherhood Of Man As It Did Here

Our Pacific slope is a land nature blessed with mountains and forests of breath-taking magnificence. It is populated by a friendly and hardy people who built communities of unforgettable beauty.

But the terrible tragedy that has swept some of its lovely valleys is a reminder that nature can be cruel as well as generous.

More than 40 are dead and 50,000 homeless as a result of one of the worst floods this continent ever experienced. One veteran pilot said in awe that it was worse than the great flood in the Mississippi Valley, where he had done rescue work.

As always, there have been instances of extraordinary heroism along with the terror and suffering. Two Coast Guard helicopter pilots rescued 138 persons in the Yuba City

area in one 24-hour period, and many citizens risked their lives to save others.

It was a dismal Christmas for the refugees, many of whom never will see their homes again. But the Armed Forces, the Salvation Army and the Red Cross did what they could to provide a semblance of Christmas for the unfortunate, even to bringing in toys for the children.

Despite our technological achievements, man is almost as helpless before the elements as his primitive ancestors were.

But a disaster like this also can bring out sharply the brotherhood of man that we take for granted in normal circumstances. Our salute to the many who gave up their own Christmas to help make one possible for the flood stricken others.

George Sokolsky Says...

Immigration Figures Prove Restrictions Are Not Stiff, Inhumane, Or Arbitrary

If somebody like Paul Robeson cannot get a passport, or if an alien like the Red Dean of Canterbury cannot get a visa, a terrific fuss is made on the subject and it is even written:

"The effect is not only to discourage persons in these countries from visiting the United States, but to discourage from visiting us those very persons who may be best qualified to dispel the misconceptions and fantastic notions about the United States which have been inspired unconsciously by visiting service men and Hollywood and consciously by the Communists and their fellow-travelers."

For the fiscal year 1955, 689,674 immigrants and visitors received visas and 473,703 passports were issued during the first 10 months. Only 401 persons were refused passports for other than the fact that they did not fill out their applications completely and accurately. Of the 401, 13 were refused passports because they are Communists and six because they are engaged in political activities which abroad would be harmful to the United States. The largest number of rejections, 300, were over citizenship, that is, their American citizenship is in doubt or does not exist.

Non-quota visas, issued under the Refugee Relief Act, amounting to \$2,072, show an increase up to December 9, 1955.

In all these matters, an element of reciprocity must be consider-

ed. For instance, visas have been extended from two to four years when there is reciprocity by the other country. There is no reason why the United States should offer benefits which other countries do not offer for Americans.

Immigration to the United States has been on the constant increase since the end of World War II. For instance, in 1946, 337,388 immigrants of all kinds entered this country; for the fiscal year 1955, this figure has reached 689,674. Since World War II, from 1946 through 1955, 5,254,634 persons have entered the United States as visitors or immigrants. Of this number 1,994,828 were either quota or non-quota immigrants. The argument therefore that this country has set up a star-spangled curtain is untenable from the figures.

It is interesting to note that few of the quotas are filled. For instance, Austria, which has a quota of 1,405, sent only 731 immigrants; Italy comes closest to filling its quota of 5,645 by sending 5,093 immigrants. However, Italy sent 7,523 non-quota immigrants, making a total for the fiscal year 1955 of 12,616 immigrants altogether. Soviet Russia has a quota of 2,697 and sent 1,245 quota immigrants and 143 non-quota. It does not say how these immigrants actually got out of Russia.

Many reasons exist for not issuing passports, apart from those already stated; namely, mentally ill, likely to become public charges, habitual criminals, refugees from justice, etc. Cleaning up the passports at the American end serves American citizens because since we are strict, such countries as Great Britain, France, Spain and an increasing number

of other countries accept the American passport at face value and do not require a visa. About 500,000 Americans travel abroad every year and this is a convenience for them. If Judge Luther Youngdahl's decision is to prevail, the Passport Office will do no investigating but will become merely an office of issue and the American passport will lose its value almost of a guarantee of fitness to enter another country. At any rate, it is to be presumed that the reason that visas are waived is that other countries do not care who comes into them which is untenable.

There are the passport and visa facts and figures, formally issued by Scott McLeod of the State Department. It is from these figures that any arguments on the subject must arise rather than on emotional reactions to the miseries of the rest of the world. For obviously, it is impossible for the United States to absorb all who are weary and heavy-laden. We could neither feed nor house them. How to restrict the flow to the United States is a debatable question. Some believe in greater restrictions; others in less restriction. Some would temper rigidities of administration by a more merciful attitude; others fear a dilution of our civilization by the increased admission of persons from other types of civilizations.

All these are arguable positions but the assumption that restrictions at present are stiff or inhumane cannot be established by figures.

An average American gets six visas a year, according to the U. S. Public Health Service.

Snow White and the Dwarfs, or Alice's "slithy toves that gyred and gimbled in the wabe," Am I right?

Lawyer.—That question is a foul blow at my client's constitutional prerogatives, even though you are right as rain. We claim Fifth Amendment to all further proceedings.

Judge's Chauffeur (suddenly entering). — Yeronor, you told me to park your car in the usual place reserved for it, but this defendant has parked his machine there.

Court (to defendant). — What have you to say to this outrage? Client. — FIFTH AMENDMENT! FIFTH AMENDMENT!

Any Christmas gift which for policemen has been banned by New York's police commissioner, and it seems a little unjust to us . . . There are innumerable instances where a citizen can honestly rate a cop as deserving a small Christmas remembrance for some courtesy or attention well within the line of duty . . . Filling a policeman's sock can't be defended, but telling him there isn't any Santa Claus is going too far . . . Eddie Rickenbacker, eligible to retire at 65 on \$30,799 per year, has chosen to continue in as boss man and signed for another 10 years as general manager of Eastern . . . Eddie refuses to be grounded . . . Most men would think \$30,799 a year pension seventh heaven but Eddie has a different idea of stratospheric flight . . .

Court.—Are you aware that you cannot summon to court a piece of property or an inanimate object?

Cop.—That's a new one.

Court.—I got a million of 'em! (The defendant takes the stand).

Court.—A car registered as belonging to you has been parked against the law in city streets for two years. Will you plead

—by H. I. Phillips

guilty, or join me in some hair splitting?

Owner.—May I consult counsel?

Court.—Certainly, and I hope his auto isn't parked against a hydrant in front of this courthouse.

Lawyer.—Yeronor this brush-off of forty-five parking tickets constitutes an un-American proceeding, a violation of the bill of rights and an assault on freedom. I propose to make a Federal case of it.

Court.—What is the defendant's plea?

Owner.—I plead not guilty and stand on my constitutional rights to ignore no-parking signs, clog up city streets, multiply the traffic problem and thumb my nose at the police.

Court.—This case is based on the filmy evidence of duly filed and unmistakable correct registrations. Do you admit owning it or shall we wait?

Owner.—I refuse to discuss the matter further on the ground it might incriminate and degrade me.

Lawyer.—It might also make him put his car in a garage or parking lot and start observing the laws. This would be a blow at personal freedom and undermine sacred rights.

Court.—As I understand it, you take the position that, while you own the car, it could have been parked illegally for two years by Old Mother Hubbard,

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CANDY—ON THE HOUSE — Some people like to build things. Other people like to eat. Sandra MacLeod was a fortunate girl this Christmas. She got a present you could do both with. It was a kit composed of a cardboard house frame and enough sugar wafers, gumdrops, peppermint sticks and caramel pinwheels to paint and decorate the outside with the use of sugar paste. Sandra, as you can see, stuck to the job until it was finished. One nice thing, though. With a kit like this you could always change your mind halfway through and eat yourself out of house and home.

(Staff Photo By Mac ("That's My Girl") Leod)

Red Mainland Guns Shell Quemoy As Ships Skirmish Around Nationalist Islands

By Spencer Moosa

TAIPEI, Formosa, Dec. 29 (UPI)—Formosa Strait stirred ominously today with Red mainland guns violently shelling Quemoy and sea skirmishing around the Nationalist Matsu Islands, official accounts said.

Quemoy and Little Quemoy—120 miles across the strait from Formosa—were baptized by artillery fire for the third straight day. But the Defense Ministry said pointedly that mainland guns joined in this time.

The Red port of Amoy and nearby Tateng Island had carried the load before. All three sectors joined in pouring 687 shells on the two islands before falling silent under heavy counter fire, the ministry said.

Driven Off

The ministry also reported Red mainland guns threw seven rounds of artillery shells at Kaoteng. Only four miles from the Red shore, tiny Kaoteng is the most ripe for possible invasion in the Matsu group.

Off the Matsus, where the Nationalists this week increased sea and air patrols, Nationalist warships battled Red gunboats for an hour last night and drove them off, the official Central News Agency said.

The defense ministry's communiqué made no mention of such an engagement. It said, however, that warships exchanged shots with Red artillery on Hsiumyu islet last night and early today.

The present Red maneuvering, however, might not necessarily be a prelude to large scale military action.

It was considered possible here that these moves might be designed to draw concessions from the United States at the marathon talks with Communist China at Geneva.

Surplus Butter Offered For Export

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UPI)—The Agriculture Dept. announced today it will offer an additional 10 million pounds of government-owned surplus butter for sale in the export market on a competitive bid basis.

This offer is identical to a similar one earlier in the year which was concluded recently with the sale of slightly more than six million pounds to West Germany.

ICE JAMS



Autopsy Shows Cause Of Death

AN AUTOPSY, conducted yesterday morning, showed that George E. Kirkhoff, 46, died of a coronary occlusion.

Kirkhoff died Wednesday morning at his home, 829 Scott St., Stroudsburg. The physician called in on the case said that the autopsy showed death had been caused by an occlusion in the coronary artery brought about by arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Daniel Warner funeral home.

Miss Mary Tigue Dies At Exeter

GREENTOWN — Miss Mary Tigue, 62, sister of Matthew Tigue, Promised Land Road, died suddenly at her home in Exeter Tuesday morning.

In addition to Mr. Tigue, the deceased is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Keating and Mrs. Theresa Schrank, both of Canadensis, and Miss Jennie Tigue, of Exeter.

Reds Effective With Zigzag Diplomacy

By William L. Ryan
AP Foreign News Analyst

Editor's Note: This is the second of three columns discussing events of 1955 and prospects for 1956.

The Khrushchev-Bulgarian speeches to the Supreme Soviet in Moscow yesterday serve as a striking demonstration of the technique employed by the Kremlin leadership in 1955. The year ends as it began, on a note of threat and bluster.

The performance of the Soviet leaders before their rubber stamp parliament illustrated the zigzag technique conceived by Lenin and applied effectively by Bulgarian and Khrushchev this year as a weapon of great power politics.

Killed Geneva Spirit

It must be plain to all non-Communist leaders now that the "spirit of Geneva" was a Soviet creation. Only the Soviet Union could torpedo it, and the Kremlin did that at the October foreign ministers conference. The task before Khrushchev and Bulgarian thereafter was to transfer the blame for the waning of the spirit to President Eisenhower and other western leaders.

So far as the Kremlin was concerned, the "spirit of Geneva" accomplished its purpose, serving as the zig for the previous belligerent zig. It raised hopes throughout the world for an end to the cold war. It committed statesmen and leaders to expressions favoring "peaceful coexistence," a phrase coined by Lenin, used extravagantly by Stalin and claimed wholly by the Soviet leadership. It transferred credit for peace efforts to the Kremlin. It created pressures against non-Communist governments both in Europe and in Asia to try easing tensions by negotiation. It created hopes that concessions to the Communists might bring concessions from them.

Threats Putle

The main target of Soviet foreign policy in 1955 was the west's position of strength. Threats failed to break up western defense arrangements, so the Kremlin went over to smiles. It raised the hope in Germany that reunification might be possible; in France that it might not be necessary to rearm West Germany. In Asia its aim was to create the impression that the real menace to world peace lay in the policies of the United States. It attempted to make "military blocs" the whipping boy for the world's troubles and to foster the idea of neutralism in the cold war. The Soviet Union—and world communism—could deal more efficiently with its program a nation at a time. The only thing standing in the Russians' way was the world leadership of the United States. That leadership had to be discredited.

Now Khrushchev and Bulgarian are saying to the Soviet people and the world: "See—we wanted peace and competitive coexistence. We don't want or need war because we are sure of the superiority of our system. But so long as American policy remains what it is, we must go on testing hydrogen bombs and building our armed strength. Any nation which ties itself to American leadership is endangering its own security and damaging the prospects for world peace."

Red Imperialism

Behind this strong propaganda attack the Soviet Union is continuing with its own brand of imperialism and colonialism. It is gnawing away at the barriers standing in the way of political domination by the Soviet idea. The hydrogen bomb statements of Khrushchev and the others indicate they believe they can continue to do this without the risk of world war III because nuclear weapons have produced a stand-off leaving to them the advantage of the political-economic offensive. (Tomorrow: The year ahead.)

Red Imperialism

Mrs. Stella Brislin spent Christmas day with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Brislin of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. John Motts and her son, Bruce Motts were callers in Water Gap the Friday before Christmas.

Bruce, home from service in Labrador for Christmas, had received an extension of leave until after New Year. The first day home, he went hunting and the first hour shot a buck. Not to be outdone, his brother Carl went out the first day of doe-hunting and right off got a doe.

Mrs. J. Brislin and son, John Brislin, formerly of the Laurel Lodge, called on friends in Water Gap, Christmas Monday. They were enroute to spend a few hours with relatives stopping at Buck Hill Inn over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gehm of Marshalls Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gehm of Brooklyn called on former neighbors in Water Gap, Monday. They were happy over the Christmas gift of fine German-police puppy to take the place of a pet they lost just before moving from Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meixell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heim and Miss Sylvia Heim of New York City as Christmas guests.

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States Take Action To Cut Death Toll Over New Year's; 1955 Total Close To 36,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (UPI)—Asbury counted close to 36,000 traffic deaths in 1955, up from 35,939 in 1954.

The final 1955 highway toll is expected to approach 38,000 counting late deaths. This is some 4,500 more than the 33,417 American soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen killed in battle in the three years of the Korean War.

It falls short of the record 39,939 auto deaths in 1941 but is certain to exceed 1954's 36,000 deaths.

A survey taken by The Associated Press just before 1955 ended counted 35,783 Americans killed on streets and roads in the year.

The AP polled all states about their traffic deaths to date and their plans to combat traffic accidents over the approaching New Year's holiday. Up to date figures came from all states except New York, where statistics lag by three months.

Toll To Go Higher

Delayed reports, deaths through New Year's Eve and deaths later from injuries suffered in late 1955 accidents probably will boost the toll by some 2,000.

California topped all states with 3,349 deaths through Christmas.

The worst records were piled up on holidays—296 deaths last New Year's; 369 over Memorial Day, a record for that holiday; 407 during the Independence Day weekend; 438 over Labor Day, and 669 over Christmas—the bloodiest holiday in the history of motoring.

Appalled by last weekend's black record, officials in many states have ordered stringent enforcement measures for the coming holiday.

420 To Die

The National Safety Council says of this New Year's: "The cold figures force us to the conclusion that 420 will die."

This would be a record for New Year's holidays. The greatest New Year toll was 407 established over four days in 1952-53. The approaching holiday is three days, from 6 p.m. local time tomorrow to midnight Monday.

Here is the 1955 traffic toll for New York and Pennsylvania and plans to cut the New Year's toll.

New York—1,535 deaths in the first nine months of 1955. The state does not complete yearly statistics until March.

Pennsylvania—1,586 deaths estimated. Some 2,000 state policemen plus the entire Pennsylvania Turnpike patrol will be on duty.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UPI)—The cash position of the Treasury Dec. 23: Balance, \$4,937,049,586.95; Deposits, \$28,358,399,397.01; Withdrawals, \$34,877,385,259.60; Total debt, X, \$280,704,221,959.16; X-indebts, \$21,680,828,781.15. X-incomes, \$474,061,379.80 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Meanwhile, it was announced at Laconia, N. H., that Kefauver will tour the state Jan. 14-16, as part of his campaign in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential preference primary March 13.

Stevenson has not said whether he would contest with Kefauver in New Hampshire.

Kefauver Next

Seventy-six named Stevenson, 5 named Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, 3 named Gov. Lausche of Ohio, 3 named Gov. Harriman of New York, and the other 39 either had no choice or no comment.

Stevenson and Kefauver are the only actively declared, full-fledged candidates so far.

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No Cost OR Obligation



Closed New Year's Day

A & B Smoked Hams 53c lb.

Whole

Dozen

59c

Oysters

• HOMEMADE

Sausage

65c lb.

• LARGE

We Handle All Types

BRING YOUR COLORED FILM

HERE FOR PROCESSING

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39 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg — Ph. 2191

A Very Happy New Year

LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY

15¢ 8-OUNCE CONTAINER

Lehigh Valley GARDEN SALAD

Cottage Cheese is a meal in itself. Each package contains

Creamed Cottage Cheese, Celery, Parsley, Onion, Carrots, Green and Red Peppers

— thoroughly mixed, ready to serve. TRY IT!

Lavishly we use Hawaiian Pineapples (the finest in the world!) skillfully blended with our regular Creamed Cottage Cheese to produce the creamiest, tastiest cottage cheese ever. TRY IT!

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LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY</



Miss Marcia Jane Heard

[Kernut Pysher]

Miss Heard Engaged To Messinger

Bangor — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Heard Sr., 141 Bangor St., announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Jane Heard, to Sterling Leonard Messinger, son of Mrs. Lewis Messinger and the late Mr. Messinger of Ackermanville at a Christmas Eve family party at the home of William John Heard.

Miss Heard is a graduate of Bangor High School and is employed in the office of Julius Kayser and Co.

Mr. Messinger attended Nazareth High School, served three years in the Armed Forces and is now employed at the Lehigh Portland Cement Co.

Christmas Dinner In Florida

Meeting for Christmas dinner, at The Cook and Bull Restaurant, Dania, Fla., were Mr. and Mrs. Charters Rainey of Bushkill, Alfred and Lillian Garris, formerly of Bushkill, and Claire and Jim McGrath formerly of RD 1.

After dinner they visited with Tom and May De Vivo in their new Hollywood home.

Meixsell's Mark 37th Anniversary

Saylorsburg — Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell observed their 37th wedding anniversary, Christmas Day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meixsell, Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meixsell daughters Carol and Betty, Wind Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Meixsell, daughter Donna.

They observed their 9th wed-

ding anniversary, the same day. Callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buskirk, Patricia, Alice, Suzan and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mondrick, daughter Cathy, all of Saylorsburg section.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Just between you and I Warner The sound of sleet on the window pane can be a very soothing sound with the family all safe at home and no need for anyone to go out. But it can sound like ghostly trailing robes or ominous astral whispers if everybody is scattered around the countryside trying to get home, and you have to go out in it.

Actually when the wet is freezing to windshields and it's so slippery under foot that you can scarcely get to the car, the driving its so cautious that you're safer than on ordinary nights—I kept telling myself.

Fortunately, there were a lot of activities safely out of the way on Wednesday night. The Junior Woman's Club dance, the Maxwell's open house, the class parties and recitals and stuff. And very successfully over, too, from all I've heard.

They tell me they really packed them in for the Junior Woman's dance. The only place where there was room to really cut a Terpsichorean figure was in the treasury room where the rugs had been rolled back and there was room to twirl.

So naturally most of the guests whose tables had been reserved in there made a bee-line for the ballroom where there was no room at all.

Well, I guess after you get beyond the jitterbug age, a dance is more of an excuse for getting dressed up and seeing your friends than for dancing, anyway. And that they did, and very happily.

Bushkill Children Present Program Before Service

Bushkill — The Sunday School classes of the Bushkill Dutch Reformed Church held their Christmas program on Friday night preceding the candlelight service of the church.

Taking part in the presentation of a playlet entitled "What Gift Bring I?" were children of the nursery, beginners and primary departments under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Kerr, Mrs. Albert DeRenzis, Mrs. Ralph G. Turn, Mrs. Roy Squires and Mrs. Lawrence Butz.

Children taking part were Barbara DePue, Frank Messerle William Laubner, Annetta Walters, Diane Whittaker, Gregory Turn, Kerry Messerle, James Litts, Oscar Stuckey, Brad Weiss, Joey Squires, Laurie Laubner, Cheryl and Dickie Stuckey, Brian and Boyd Butz, Debbie Litts, Jean Turn, Tommy Michaels, Mathilda and Frank Dickson, Ray and Eddie Walters, Bette DePue, Kathy Smith and Sammy DeRenzis, James Getz and Brenda Weiss were unable to attend due to illness.

Mrs. B. H. Bensley's class with Linda Steele Douglas Butz, David Lattrell, Cherry Lu Keiper, Ralph Litts, Barry Weiss, George and Donald Morris rendered a selection of "Silent Night".

Mrs. Horton Stettler's class: Roseann and Maryl Messerle, Melva Keiper, Joyce and Brenda Gierend, Carol Whittaker, Betty Fish, Barry Minter, Dale Keiper, Joyce and Bruce Butz, sang "Angels From the Realms of Glory".

All music was under the direction of chormaster Ralph G. Turn, Jr.

Richard Keiper and Alberta Howey, pupils of Mrs. C. N. Guillot's class presented the scripture readings.

Following the program the nursery, beginners and primary group adjourned to the nursery room where refreshments were served to the children. The congregation remained in the sanctuary to receive the Christmas message from the pastor, Rev. John H. Lackey.

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It pays to take care of electric

cords. Coil them loosely in a

drawer or on a shelf so that sharp

bends won't break the fine wires

or insulated covering.

Ruth Hawk Engaged To Theo May

Saylorsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Seward Hawk, of Saylorsburg RD, announced on Christmas Day the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Hawk, to Theodore May, of Lehighton.

Miss Hawk is employed at Chestnuthill High School, Brodheadsville. Mr. May is employed at Carson's in Philadelphia.

No plans have been made for the wedding.

Analamink Church Filled For SS Program

Analamink — The Analamink Methodist Church was filled to capacity for the Christmas exercises given by the Sunday School on Christmas Eve. The program, announced by Claude E. Metzgar, superintendent, included Scripture reading by the intermediate class; recitations, songs and two playlets.

The music included a duet by Mrs. Robert Beecher and Mrs. David Besecker, "Jesus, the King is Born"; solos by Nancy Metzgar and Beverly Ellingwood.

Those taking part were: beginners, Barbara Herman, Linda Metzgar, Peggy Metzgar, Patsy Hilpert, Martha Nauman, Billy Schimmel, Kathy Bush, Claudia Besecker and Connie Hardy.

Primary: Nancy Metzgar, Coriss Pensyl, Donna Bush, Susan Miller, John Schimmel and Ross Transue.

Intermediates: Beverly and Donna Ellingwood, Beverly Beecher, Barbara Besecker, Donald Metzgar, Georgann Fritz, Gail Detrich, Janet DePue, and Marie Bush.

Rev. Justice Feltham gave a Christmas address. Music was in charge of Miss Florence Bates, pianist of the church.

Justice Feltham gave a

Christmas address. Music was in charge of Miss Florence Bates, pianist of the church.

They were married in the parsonage of the Nazareth Reformed Church on December 25, 1955, by Rev. W. H. Woering. They are the parents of two daughters, Ellen Walters, Belfast, and Minnie Marsh, Nazareth; and five sons: Walter Butz, Easton RD; Elmer Butz, Walnupport; Paul Butz, Northampton RD; and Daniel Butz, Bangor RD. They have 19 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Butz is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faust, Catasauqua, and Mr. Butz is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Butz, McElhaney.

Mrs. Butz was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faust, Catasauqua, and Mr. Butz is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Butz, McElhaney.

Ott-Mahoney Engagement Announced

William Mahoney of Washington, N. J., announces the engagement of his daughter, Shirley Mahoney, to Arthur Ott Jr., of Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Miss Mahoney is a graduate of Bangor High School and is employed in the office of Tung-Sol Electric Inc., Philadelphia.

Mr. Ott is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and is employed by Public Service Gas and Electric of Summit, N. J.

For the first part of the program, the children played solos they had selected for themselves.

For the second half, each child

portrayed a living Christmas card they had designed themselves and accompanied by an appropriate carol.

Mrs. Earl Halstead was in charge of costumes. Michael McMahon served as announcer. Taking part were: George Taylor, Fred Ducklow, Susan Stuligatis, Nancy Altemose, Barbara Ducklow, Dean Treble, Sandy Hartman, Abbie Schulman, Suzanne Buck, Gregory Gunn, Carla and Donna Holmgren, Robert Santo, Mary Jane Serfass, Kay Altemose, Michael McMahon, Nancy Hartman and Hildegarde Balmos.

There were vocal solos by Priscilla Balmos and Susan Halstead, Marjorie Berryman and Jimmy Serfass, assisted by the living post cards.

Miss Jean Ann Quig, home for the holidays, presided at the tea table.

Dirigo Class Party Held At Altemose Home

Dirigo Class of the Zion Reformed Church held its annual Christmas party on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Marie Altemose, Stroudsburg. Gifts were exchanged and carols were sung. Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain read a Christmas story. Nancy Altemose entertained with accordion solos and Kay Altemose with piano numbers.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Emma Bush, Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain and Mrs. Dorothy Dunn assisting Mrs. Altemose.

Others present were: Cora Stoekel, Dorothy Beldier, Betty Halstead, Esther Emanuel, Phyllis Marsh, Hazel Drake, Bertha Risley, Esther Rowe, Betty Peterman, Florence LeBar, June Cleaver, Pat Schnee, Ruth Anglemyer, Editha Warner and Marion Bonser.

Hotel Dinner For Aid Society

Kunkletown — The Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthews Union Church in Kunkletown met Wednesday and marked the occasion by finishing and hemming a quilt, after which they adjourned to the American Hotel for their annual Christmas dinner and party.

The period following the dinner was devoted to a round of games and exchange of Christmas gifts. Those attending were Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Adam A. Bohner, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. Howard Christman, Mrs. Sula Peters, Mrs. Wesley Christman, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Agnes Christman, Mrs. Sterling Drummeller and Mrs. Guy Condell.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, January 2 Mt. Pocono WSCS at Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 3 Mt. Pocono Legion Aux. at home of Mrs. Harry Taylor, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 4 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 5 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 6 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 7 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Sunday, January 8 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Monday, January 9 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 10 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 11 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 12 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 13 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 14 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Sunday, January 15 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Monday, January 16 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 17 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 18 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 19 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 20 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 21 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Sunday, January 22 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Monday, January 23 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 24 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 25 Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.</

SPORTS *

SPUTTERINGS

By Walter L. Johns, Central Press Sports Editor

LOOKING into 1956 as we bid the old year good bye we put our glasses on the sports stage and see:

The U. S. winning the Olympic track and field championships but failing again to do well in the distance events.

The Yanks repeating as American League champs and the Dodgers coming through again only to be beaten by the Yanks in the World Series.

Rocky Marciano defending his title again and the same old story being written after his victory.

Sugar Ray Robinson losing his middleweight crown but not to Bobo Olson.

Willie Hartack continuing his sensational riding on the turf and threatening Willie Shoemaker's all-time mark.

Frankie Ruff and Willie Pastrano zooming into boxing's glamor boy stage through television victories.

Nashua topping Citation's all-time money-winning record and then retiring to stud.

San Francisco's Dons copping the national cage crown and setting all sorts of records doing it.

The Cleveland Browns doing it again—without Graham.

Herbie Score whizzing through a 20-game season to become baseball's new ace pitcher.

AND STILL looking ahead—The Montreal Canadiens winning the National Hockey league crown.

Another unknown golfer hitting the headlines to rate national laurels to succeed Jack Fleck, the 1955 U. S. Open king.

U. S. net fortunes dropping to a low spot with the loss of the top stars to the pro ranks.

U.C.L.A. whipping Michigan State in the Rose Bowl.

Oklahoma taking Maryland in the Orange Bowl.

Pittsburgh trimming Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl.

Mississippi edging Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl.

Auburn riding over Vanderbilt in the Gator Bowl.

Tenley Albright winning the Olympic steeple crown for U. S. and becoming first American gal to do it.

West Coast getting major league baseball with the New York Giants moving in.

In their third season, young Coach Terry Brennan of Notre Dame turning out an undefeated team.

At least a dozen swimmers negotiating the English channel to the profound disinterest of all of us.

AND, FINALLY, proving once again what a lousy guesser we are but HOPING that all of you god sports have a HAPPY NEW YEAR and health and happiness in 1956.

MORRISON ON GOLF

Chin Pointing Affords Success

By Alex J. Morrison
Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

WHAT KIND of a lesson do you want?" asked a well-known pro. It was his way of telling the pupil that the instructor could kid his pupils or tell them the truth. Most pupils would claim that they wanted only the truth. If you class yourself among these then I invite you to take off your rose-colored glasses.

Unless you do you'll not recognize some facts of the greatest importance to your golf and your relations with yourself.

As an example we can take the methods of controlling your head position during the swing.

If you believe things such as the following then you're still wearing your rose-colored glasses, for none of them is true.

The head must be held perfectly still during the swing. The head must be kept down. All you have to do is keep your eye on the ball. Your swing can be handicapped by holding your head in the proper position a fraction of a second too long.

Take off your glasses and study action pictures of the most-consistently successful golfers from

Harry Vardon to Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead.

These pictures will show that the proper head position finds it, not still entirely, but free from raising, lowering, tilting or turning until well after the clubhead strikes the ball. Hogan, the most successful of all, held his head in position longer than the other champions.

Next take a club in your hands and swing in front of a mirror where you can watch the position of your head. Chances are your head fails to remain on the same level throughout your swing or it turns with your shoulders in the backswing or downswing. At best you may do no more than dizzy your eyes looking into the mirror.

Obviously, this can't control the position of your head, but the Morrison Key of Chin Pointing will get the job done every time.

And you can stop wearing rose-colored glasses.

Tournament pro John Palmer does a good job of keeping his chin and eyes focused on the ball, like Alex Morrison does above. Simply keeping your eye on the ball will not hold your head steady or in the required position, but proper chin pointing will.

Sets Century Race Record

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. 29 (UPI)—Bobby Morrow of Abilene, Tex., helped by a following wind, equalled the world record today in winning a special 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds.

The feat cannot be placed alongside the world mark held by Mel Patton and Hector Hogan because the wind was three feet a second beyond the allowable limit for international records.

Trimble Moves To Canada Job

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 29 (UPI)—Jim Trimble, fired two weeks ago as coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, has crossed the border to take over as coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The Tiger-Cats are one of the Big Four of Canadian Football and one of the teams which have been battling the professional National Football League for American talent.

SPOTTEST

QUESTIONS

1—What shortstop leads all other National League shortstops in number of lifetime home runs?

2—Who is chairman of the New York State Athletic commission?

3—Who is Joe Wilman?

HOHOOEE? THIS high-rolling Kentucky horse breeder headed a syndicate that bought Alibhai in 1948 for \$500,000. Recently, however, he set a record for buying a great race horse.

ANSWERS

1—Oddy Combs II. His Peewee record is 16-10-2.

2—John Sealy Hospital.

3—Joe Wilman.

Penn Gymnasts Prospects For 1956 Olympics

TWO PENN State gymnasts, Karl Schwenzeier and Armando Vega, impress Coach Wene Wetstone as top prospects for the United States Olympic team in 1956.

Schwenzeier, a Philadelphian who last Spring won Eastern and National Collegiate all-around honors, will be graduated next month but plans to remain on campus as a graduate student and compete in the Olympic trials here in April.

Vega, a Los Angeles boy who is looking forward to his first season of college competition, impresses Wetstone as potentially the equal of Schwenzeier and "perhaps further advanced as a sophomore than either Schwenzeier or Jean Cronstedt."

Wetstone, who contributed three men to the U. S. Olympic team of which he was coach in 1948, says he'll have his first opportunity to observe these two standouts in competition against Olympic calibre opposition on January 14 when a touring Swiss team faces Penn State in an exhibition match here. The Swiss won runner-up honors in the 1952 Olympics.

Babe Begins Win Over Pneumonia

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 29 (UPI)—Doctors reported Babe Zaharias "doing fine" today in her latest battle against disease—this time with pneumonia.

The famous woman athlete was stricken with the respiratory infection while on a Christmas holiday with friends in Fort Worth and was flown to the John Sealy Hospital here yesterday afternoon.

Tom Sommers Wins Honors In Tourney

TOM SOMMERS walked away with a couple of top spots and was runner-up for another in the Monroe County Bowling Association Singles Tournament held at Harmon's Recreation.

Sommers' achievements came on the final night of the competition, Cal Counterman, secretary and manager of the tournament said yesterday.

Counterman said a complete list of prize winners and scores will be released for publication within a few days. The list of scores the secretary released yesterday were for final tournament play only. They include:

High Match

High match with handicap, Thomas Sommers 671. Other winners in this division were:

Jesse James, 652; John T. Strouse, 635; Carl Shirk, 631; Jack Darr, 625; Tony Carmella, 607.

Sommers has led the high match scratch competition with a 669. Other winners were Jesse James, 616 and Jack Darr 615.

Jesse James topped the high single scratch competition with a 234. Other winners were:

Tom Sommers with 234; Jack Darr 235; S. Sobrinsky 234 and R. Dennis, Jr. 222.

Tech's Speed Causes Pitts' Coach Worry

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (UPI)—Georgia Tech's little-used passing ability impressed Pitt Coach John Michelosen more than Tech's belly series, a collection of deceptive plays with a common beginning, an intriguing name and a deadly effect.

Michelosen looks for his Panthers to have more trouble with Tech's passing and speed when the teams clash in the Sugar Bowl Monday.

"Miami used the belly series," Michelosen said, "and we didn't do too badly against it. We've seen films of three Tech games and we think we can handle it."

Speed Impresses

"I'm more impressed with Tech's speed than anything else, and I wouldn't be surprised if Tech passes against us."

Pitt has spent a lot of its practice time here working on pass defense and how to stop Tech's dizzy speed on end runs.

Tech passed only in spots this season, usually after its running game set up passes by quarterbacks Wade Mitchell and Toppy Vann.

The belly series has been the foundation of Tech's rushing attack. The quarterback takes the ball from center and moves along the line. He can give it to a halfback knifing into the line through the middle, the fullback moving over tackle, the second halfback running wider around end or keep it himself. The ball often is pushed into a back's stomach, then withdrawn and given to someone else.

Six Lettermen Bolster Penn State Wrestling Hopes

SIX LETTERMEN represent the nucleus around which Coach Charlie Speidel hopes to build another title contender in wrestling at Penn State.

Leading the returnees are the two co-captains—177-pound Joe Krufka, of Plymouth, and heavyweight Bill Oberly, of Ashbury, N. J. Oberly last year won the National Collegiate heavyweight title. Krufka was runner-up in both the East and the nation.

Of the other returnees, 123-pound Sid Noland, of Bay Shore, N. Y., went unbeaten in dual competition, but lost twice in the post-season tournaments. Dave Adams, Belfonte, 147-pounder, lost two of seven in dual meets and three of five in tournament competition.

Also back are 130-pound Hal Byers, of State College, who sat out the 1955 campaign; 157-pound Joe Humphreys, also of State College; and 167-pound Ed Pasko, of Phillipsburg. The latter two anticipate competition from Dick Baker, of State College, and Dick Phelan, of Washington. Johnny Johnston, of Clearfield, will challenge Byers, 8.9 and 10 p.m.

Saturday's contestants will roll at 2, 3, 4, 7, and 8 p.m. while the Monday tests will be at 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, and 10 p.m.

Canisius Stops Lafayette Five

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 29 (UPI)—Canisius College, defending champions in the second annual Queen City Invitational Basketball Tournament, raced away from Lafayette in the closing moments today to win its opening game, 91-70.

In the first of this afternoon's inaugural doubleheader, Georgia Tech turned back Westminster, 65-56.

Beginners In Great Sport Of Skiing Must Place Emphasis On Their Fitness

By Central Press Association

NEW YORK—Most ski accidents, say expert Bonnie Prudden, would never happen if beginners would swallow some pride and admit they were scared—and unprepared.

"What happens all to often," says the pretty Miss Prudden, "is that a skier rides the lift to the top of a mountain or a slope and, having arrived there, figures he just has to ski down or be shamed. In many cases he'd be a lot better off if he rode the lift back down, practiced more and exercised more."

Miss Prudden, though she ranks as one of the country's most accomplished skiers and was the first woman ever admitted to the National Ski Patrol, doesn't hesitate to admit that one of her own early experiences ended in near tragedy.

"There I was at the top of a steep hill, quaking in my boots and wishing I'd never come up. But I was too proud to admit I was frightened, so down I went. A tree got in my way, and I wound up with a shattered pelvis that kept me in the hospital for weeks. I'm sure the same thing happens over and over again every year."

Ski Expert

The Bonnie lass mended sufficiently to develop not only into a ski expert, but to become the country's top-ranked woman rock climber and one of its most effective proponents of physical fitness.

She now is director of the Institute for Physical Fitness at White Plains, N. Y., where she supervises a program ranging from the art of self-defense (judo, boxing and wrestling) to figure control, gymnastics, fencing and, of course, ski instruction.

It may sound like strictly a man's job, but her proficiency is attested by the fact that she was among the 30 leading national sports and physical education figures who were invited to the White House by President Eisenhower last summer for a conference on the fitness of American youth.

The fitness theme ties in strongly with Miss Prudden's theories on ski preparation. Many physical education instructors stick to the old concept that participation in



An expert in action

sports will build good bodies. Miss Prudden insists that the development of a sound, healthy body should come first.

"Then you can do anything. If you have a good body, you can become a very good swimmer, you can ride a horse, you can ski well."

Students go through such paces as running in place with skis and boots on; jumping up and down and from side-to-side, also fully equipped; duck-walking, sit-ups, push-ups, deep-knee bends and falling down and getting up. A simple exercise like walking up stairs with toes on the stair and heels pushed low can be of great help in strengthening leg muscles and improving one's sense of balance, Miss Prudden says.

Just how well her program has worked out is borne out by one small statistic: More than 1,000 youngsters have taken her course in recent years before taking to the snowy hills—and not one came up with a fracture.

Homework

At her institute for Physical Fitness, Miss Prudden's students work outdoors with full equipment for half-an-hour and indoors in exercise garb for another half-hour. She also prescribes homework, because "five minutes daily is of more value than an occasional two-hour stint."

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Miss Prudden emphasizes that skiers should follow a course of exercises that build the abdominal muscles, the shoulders and the legs. Flexibility, too, is important as a safeguard against injury.

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Homework

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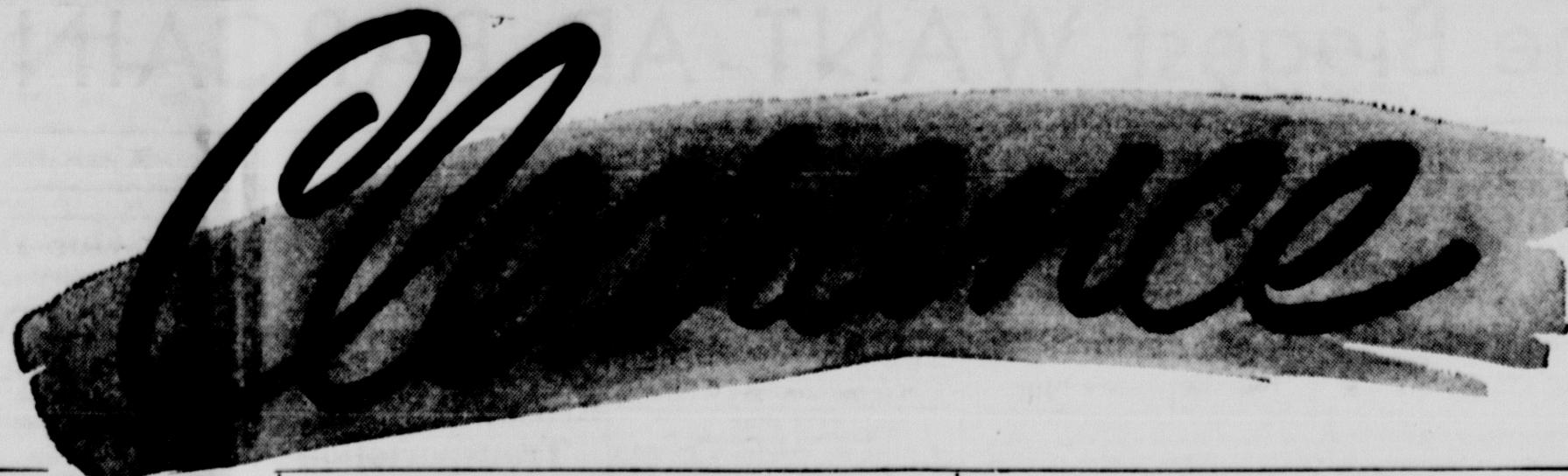
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33 Cotton Shadow Panel Slips. Average 6 Size 32, 1 Size 34, 6 Size 52. Tall 1 Size 36, 6 Size 42, 2 Size 44	1.98	1.59
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3 Plisse Slips. Tall, 2 Size 32, 1 Size 34	3.98	1.98
6 Cotton Half Slips. Tall. 6 Small	2.98	1.98
2 Cotton Half Slips. Tall. Size 24 Waist	3.98	1.98
2 Cotton Pajamas. 1 Size 32, 1 Size 38	5.98	2.98
1 Nylon Slip. Average. White. Size 32	6.95	4.95
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8 Rayon Slips. 2 Size 32, 6 Size 36	1.98	1.00
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2 Rayon Print Pajamas. 1 Size 42, 1 Size 46	3.98	1.98
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10 Pr. Cotton Pajamas. 4 Size 32, 4 Size 38, 2 Size 40	3.98	2.98
3 Rayon Bedjackets. Small	2.98	1.98
20 Slightly Irregular Rayon Bed- jackets. 5 Small, 14 Medium, 2 Large, 1 Size 42, 1 Size 44. Values to	3.98	1.00
15 Well Known Brand Rayon Slips Tailored. Pink. 1 Size 14, 1 Size 18, 2 Size 20, 3 Size 38, 1 Size 40, 4 Size 42, 1 Size 20½, 1 White Size 20	2.50	1.59
54 Semi-Tailored Well Known Brand Rayon Slips. Pink, 3 Size 9, 1 Size 12, 1 Size 14, 4 Size 16½, 4 Size 20, 3 Size 42. Black, 2 Size 12, 1 Size 20, 2 Size 44, 1 Size 20½, 1 Size 22½, 1 Size 24½, 2 Size 40, 2 Size 42. Navy, Size 22½, 4 Size 24½, 4 Size 26½, 2 Size 40, 2 Size 44, 2 Size 12, 2 Size 14, 3 Size 18, 2 Size 20, 1 Size 42	3.00	1.98
2 Long Quilted Robes. 1 Size 10, 1 Size 20	19.98	14.98
1 Sizes 10	13.98	10.98

LUGGAGE — Main Floor

2 Train Cases. Green	17.50	13.95
1 24" Pullman. Green	23.95	18.95
1 26" Pullman. Green	25.00	19.95
2 Wardrobes. Blue and Green	29.50	24.95
2 Wardrobes. Blue and Green	25.00	19.95

HOUSEWARES — Main Floor

Ice Chipper Trays	1.00	.59
Ice Treat Molds	.59	.39
Utility Racks	.98	.59
Chocolate Syrup Dispensers	.98	.35

DOMESTICS — Second Floor

WERE

NOW

1 Flannel Back Plastic Cloth. 54" x 54"	3.29	2.49
10 Plastic Cloths. Printed. 54" x 54"	1.49	.99
1 Heavy Plastic Cloth. Blue. 54" x 54"	1.98	.99
29 Plastic Cloths. Yellow, white, green. 54" x 54"	.98	.69
2 Flannel Back Plastic Cloths. 54" x 70"	4.29	3.29
21 Plastic Clothes. Printed. 54" x 72"	1.49	.99
17 Martex Dry-Me-Dry Dish Towels	.59	.39
14 Do-It-Yourself Place Mat Sets	1.69	1.29
1 Linen Damask Set. 66" x 126" Cloth with 12 Napkins	25.00	19.50
2 Linen Bridge Sets. Wine and blue	3.98	2.98
3 Crispi Cloth Bridge Sets	3.98	2.98
3 Crispi Cloth Bridge Sets	2.98	1.98
2 Apron and Place Mat Sets. Green and grey	2.98	1.98
1 Printed Cloth and Napkin Set. 52" x 70"	6.49	4.99
2 63" Round Cloths. Plain colors	4.98	3.49
3 Bridge Sets	1.98	.99
3 Krinkle Cloths. 52" x 70"	3.98	2.49
2 Krinkle Cloths. 52" x 52"	2.98	1.98
2 Printed Clothes. 52" x 52"	2.98	1.98
5 Printed Clothes. 52" x 70"	5.98	3.98
2 Towels with Pot Holders. Yellow	1.00	.69

CORSETS — Main Floor

1 Girdle. Size 27	12.50	8.95
2 Girdles. Size Small	5.95	3.19
1 Girdle. Size Small	3.95	2.95
2 Panty Girdles. Medium and Large	3.98	1.98
1 Panty Girdle. Size 29	12.50	8.95
4 Padded Bras. Sizes 36 and 38	3.00	1.98
4 Padded Bras. AA Cup	.98	.49
1 Longline Strapless Bra. Size 40 B	4.00	1.98
17 White Satin Brassieres. A, B, C Cups	.98	.59
3 Longline Brassieres. Size 34 C Cup	4.00	2.95
Rubber Girdles and Panty Girdles. Broken Size Range	7.95	3.89

ART GOODS and NOTIONS — Main Floor

Shrug Paks	5.98	3.98
Knitting Bags	3.98	2.19
Yarn	65c and 95c Skein	.39
Tassel Caps	.98	.59
Pixie Caps	.65	.25
Assortment of Belts	2.50 and 5.25	.39
	and 1.00	

MEN'S SHOP — Main Floor

Odds and Ends Dress Shirts.		
Dacron and Cotton. Broken Sizes	8.95	4.99
Striped Oxford Cloth Shirts with Button-Down Collar. Broken Sizes	5.00	3.95
3 Rayon Robes	12.95	7.95
Mens Pajama Bottoms and Tops. Sizes Small	1.48 ea.	1.00 ea.
2 Genuine Imported Goatskin JACKETS. One-Piece Back. Palomino Colors. Size 40. 1 White Goat-skin Jacket. Size 38	25.00	17.95
2 Cloth Reversible JACKETS. 1 Red, Size 36. 1 White. Size 40	22.50	13.95
Cotton Fleece Lined Zipper JACKETS. Mostly Size Small	3.95	1.95
All Wool Sweater Vest. Navy or Brown. Assorted Sizes	3.50	2.29

SKIRTS